## He Darkened His Gray Hair

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of California, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with

white hair, and who darkened it with a home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add I ounce of hay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1-4 ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy

color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

# Boys' Overcoats

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Balance of our stock of boys' Coats at these low prices, actual value \$8.98 to \$15.00.

## Girls' Dresses, 8 to14 years, \$1.89 each

There are Dresses that have been as high as \$4.50.

# The Lyons Co.

Wauregan Block Norwich, Conn.

First Used by Play Writer. When Greek meets Greek" is prob ably a perversion of the old familiar quotation "When Greeks joined Greeks then was the tug of war." found inact 4, scene 2, "Alexander the Great." by Nathaniel Lee (1655-1692). By this day, but is improving steadily. phrase is meant that when one expert fighter meets another expert fighter the result is vigorous action and the outcome so far as who will win ed much attention each evening. ls concerned is in doubt.

brouble which will be settled by the week. A gold mine, successful love suit. Iron mine, health and happiness.

Copper mine, wealth, health and prossective include lives of John Sherman.

U. S. Grant, Thomas B. Reed, William perity. Lead mine, unprofitable em- McKinley, James G. Blaine and John ployment. Tin mine, slander. Zinc Hay. mine, discovery of a friend's treachery. Coal mine, brilliant future, Salt by mine, dishenor.

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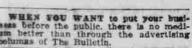
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THE RENEWED SHOE CO., New London, and SHU-FIX. Norwich, have consolidated, and will hereafter be known RS SHU-FIX, Inc.

have at their disposal, the best Shoe Repairing facilities possbile to obtain anywhere.

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Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1922.

## VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.14 o'cloc Daboli's Almanac foretells rain for to-

week will be a general parish reception St. James' lodge, No. 28, F. and A. M., works the first degree tonight at Masonic Temple at 7.30 .- adv.

Although there is considerable anchor-ise in the Shetucket river the current ice in the Shetucket river the current continues too strong for actual freezing

At Old Lyree, George Griswold's an-cient grist mil, is the only one for miles around. It is kept busy certain days in The coves about Central Wharf are

covered with heavy ice, although there is some open water near the Central nont station. The first strawberries of the season to

The first strawoorries of the season to reach Connecticut were received at the week-end. They are from Florida and retail at eighty-five cents a basket.

The board of education of Cauterbury held a meeting at the Green recently and voted to open the North Society school as soon as a teacher could be procured, Members of Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter, D. A. R., of Danielson, are to entertain the state regent, Mrs. John L. Buel, at their meeting Thursday, Jan.

An anniversary high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Johan-na Kirby was sung in St. Patrick's church Monday at 8 o'clock by Rev. M. na Kirby church Me H. May.

Patrons of rural free delivery are ex pected to see to it the approach to mail have access to the box without leaving

Regular meeting Meroier Ascembly, C. L. C., tonight, at 8 o'clock, T. A. B. hall.—adv.

The new memorial St. Mary's church in Greeneville is roofed in, so that pas-sersby can get a good idea of the archi-tecture and proportions of the mand-

Do you want to sell your farm or city roperly. We have large list of custom-rs seeking farms and city property. William F. Hill Agency, Thayer build-At Moodus, Sunday morning, the dis

trict superintendent, Rev. W. H. Bath, of Nerwich, preached and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the Methodist church

Guy Clark, Jr., of Colchester and Miss Mary C. F. Goelet of East Haddam were married at St. Peter's rectory, He-Tuesday morning, Jan. 10th, by Rev. Theodore D. Martin. While building a storm porch, J. W. Dearth of Hampton fell from a steplad-

der, and badly scarred and bruised him-self. He was unconscious for nearly a The big banner edged with

lights and stretched across Main street to signalize the fiftleth anniversary of the Plaut-Cadden Company, has attract-Dream Has Various Meanings.

To dream of a silver mine denotes

A former Norwich Free Academy teacher, Miss Helen M. Kelley, of Dayville, as lecturer of Killingly Grange, was representing the organization at the state the state the state that it is the state that the state that it is the state that it is the state that it is stated to the stated that is stated to the stated

Books in the American Statesmen Se-

Hay.

The attractive new cottage creeted by Chief Conductor Wilham M. Ryan, of the Connecticut connect

of the Connecticut company, and located opposite the golf club station, has been named by the owner Paverview The annual supper of those of Central Baptist church school who had a perfect record of attendance for the last three

months of 1821, is announced for this week and is in charge of Mrs. Lucius When the Goodyear Girls Club met re-

cently, the members held a surprise par-ty for their president, Miss Sentrice Sa-rault, Miss Sarault was presented a \$2.50 gold piece by Mrs. Honney in behalf of the members.

Park church women's federation and Park church women's lederation and parish house department has planned "an afternoon with our local poets," every woman and girl of the congrega-tion having been invited to this informal social affair, Friday atternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Potter, 71, dead at her ome in Ledyard, was one of the last of e full-blooded Pequot Indians, Judge E. Holdredge was able to secure a pension for her, as her husband, the late Ammon Potter, served in the Civil war. She was totally blind.

Norwich \*relatives learn that Mrs William B. MacLane (Natalie Fitch Al-len) of Portland, Me., who entered a hospital in that city, Dec. 18 and under-With our experts, the people 19th, returned home Jan. 11th and has uite recovered.

Items relating to or by a former Stenington resident, James A. McN. Whistler, owned by the late William Helnemann of London and Miss Susan Minns of Boston, brought \$4,958,50 at the American Art Galleries, New York,

at the week-end. At the United Congregational church Norwich, during the vacation of Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard in Washington, Chorister Frederick W. Lester secured Mrs. Morgan Cronin to sing soprano on Sunday, Jan. 8th, and Miss Sadie A. Driscoll sang Sunday, the 15th.

During the summer months at Lord's A mission priest from Maryknoll Seminary, Ossining, N. Y., spoke recent-ly from St. Patrick's, pulpit in behalf of the Maryknoll missions in China and

Queen Made Opals Fashlonable. Queen Victoria was prominent in developing deposits in the central uplands of Australia, and opals became decidedly fashionable in England as a result. About 100 years ago opal deposits were discovered in Honduras in the moutains about midway between the Atlantic and the Pacific, the tendency of these stones being to-ward med and fire-epal parieties. Similar opals are said to have been found in Guatemala by Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labeau of Cen-tral Village were recent visitors in Nor-Arthur Couillard of Baltic has been isiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heurad in At-

Miss Harriet J. Manley, of Hartford is visiting Mrs. Franklin H. Brown, of Laurel Hill Avenue.

Clifton N. Draper of Schenectady has been making a short visit in this city with his mother. Mrs. George S. Draper.

Nelson Maynard. Nelson Maynard died Sunday at his tate home in East Lyme, following an attack of double pneumonia which he contracted some time ago. He was born 63 years ago in the Wasstletown district and lived there the whole of his life. He was by occupation a farmer and also en-maged in selling charcoal. He leaves a wife. Mrs. Mary Burdlek Maynard; suepfather, George Maynard of East Lyme, at whose home he died; a son. Victor Maynard of Flanders, and three grandchildren, Blanche, Jennie and El-

#### Mrs. Frederick S. Langdon,

The death of Mrs. Ruth Rogers Langdon, wife of Frederick S. Langdon, occurred Sunday evening at her home, 20 Squire street. New London. She leaves besides her husband a family of six children, the yoyngest being born on New Year's day. She is also survived by free Year's day. She is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. F. O. Vinton of Eagleville, Mrs. Henry I. Bostwick of New Ha-ven, Mrs. Frank Kent, Mrs. Clarence Brooks and Miss Amy Rogers of New London and two brothers, Charles Rog-ers of Waterbury and Edward Rogers of New Haven. She was a pative of Willimantle, the daughter of Raymond and Sara E. Rogers of that city.

Capt. Roswell S. Edgcomb Captain Roswell S. Edgeomb died about Captain toswell S. Edgeomb died about 5.30 o'clock Monday morning at his home on Beckwith place. Groton, after many months of Ill health. He was first confined to his home last winter when he contracted pneumonlo from which he gradually improved until about two weeks ago when heart trouble developed.

Captain Edgeomb was birn at Popuono ridge. October 11, 1835, the son of Dea on Albert and Clarissa Fish Edgeomb At one time he conducted the old Ocean House at Eastern Point which proved so successful a venture that he later built the Edgeomo House. He next went into the ferry business and for a period of 10 years was captain of the erryboats Uncas and Ledyard. On Oc-oher 1, 1897, he was appointed post-naster of Groton, which position he held for a period of 15 years, or until the Groten office was made a branch of the New London past office.

New London post office.

He was twice married. His first wift was Miss Fannie Ashbey of Mystic who died in 1874. In November 1879 he married Miss Gertrude L. Coe who survives him. Four children are also left by Captain Edgeomb. Roswell S. Edgeomb of New London, Howard A. Edgeomb of Groton, representative for this district in the state legislature. Harold listrict in the state legislature, Harold is survived also by one sister, Mrs. Emmeline J. Taylor of New London. Captain Edgeomb had been for many years a member of the Groton Heights Baptist church.

#### FUNERALS.

Capt. Charles J. Connell. The funeral of Capt. Charles J. Connell was held Monday morning at his late tome, 67 Spruce street, with a large number of relatives and friends presen rom Hopedale, Mass., Waterbury, West orly, Boston, East Dedham, Mass., and other places. There were delegations present from the fire department, Knights of Columbus, Royal Arcanum, Foresters,

ell was in charge of the musical part of mass. The bearers were Capt. Dennis Brezinan and Archibald Corcoran the firs Jepartment, Andrew Riley and Joseph D. Fitzgerald of the Moulders un-jon. William H. Harrington of the Knights of Columbus and Thomas Houli-Mary's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Galvin read a committal service Hourigan Bros. were the funeral di-

### Louis Bruette.

The funeral of Louis Brustte was held at his home in Occum Monday morning, followed by a mass of requiem in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock with an attendance that included many relatives and friends from out of town. There were many handsome flowers. The services were conducted by Rev. James J. Tyle curate of a Catholic church in Willi-mantic, who is taking the place of Rev. F. R. DesSureault for a few weeks. The bearers were Frank Bruette, George Jar-vis, Noble Bruette and George Bruetta vis, Noble Bruette and George Bruette Bur'al was in St. Mary's cemetery, Bal-

George G. Grant had charge of the fu-

Marsh-Farrell. At the rectory of St. Mary's church on Monday evening Frank A. Marsh and Mrs. Leas Farrell, both of this city, were married by Rev. W. A. Keefe. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis V. Keronck. Following the ceremony. there was a reception at the bride's home at 449 North Main street at which there as a large attendance of friends.

The Kaddy-Hall Engagement, A correspondent writes concerning the Kaddy-Hall engagement: Mrs. J. L. of the Maryknoli missions in China and this week news comes that Catholics in Connecticut have contributed enough to make up 104,000 members of the "Fleid Afar" list of this mission.

Summary list of this mission.

And worsted Co. Mr. Hall attended the the Choate school at Wallingord from which he enlisted in May 1917 and served overseas with Co. B, 101st., M. C. Bn. during the war. He is now employed by the Gardiner Hall Jr., Co., of South Willington,

Verdict of \$10,000 For Children's Death. In the superior court at Bridgeport, Judge Christopher L. Avery, of Eastern Point, presiding, the jury rendered a verdict of \$5.250 for the loss of one child and \$4.750 for the loss of another in favor of the father, Anthony Chapulis, against the Ideal Coal Co. The children were killed where the coal Co. dren were killed when the wall of the coal shed gave way and piled coal upon them as they played in their back yard. The defendant had been warned about the wall.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Capron of 61 Broadway, Taunton, Mass., formerly of Stonington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan E. Capron, to J. Discon Johnson of Providence

# POINTS OUT THREE GREAT RESULTS FROM DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Lecturing Monday night at the Com- accept certain compromises, but the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bowler of Shannock, R. I., former residents of Niantic, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Lloyd, to Belbert Orrison Fuller of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah T. Kinner have the controller of the world, if daughter, Florence Lloyd, to Delbert Orrison Fulley of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney, honorary state regent of the D A. R., is to address the meeting of the Connecticut Indian association at the home of Mrs. Nathan D. Bronson, New Haven, Friday afternoon.

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chirch, Mr. Williams taking the place of John Kendrick Bangs, who was to have lectured but is now seriously ill at Atlantic City.

In introducing the speaker, President E. N. Gibbs of the Brotherhood expressed the regret felt at Mr. Bangs illness, and Mr. Williams also referred feelingly to the humorist's sickness, but said the reports in the last 48 hours were given by the place of the world, which were able to end war and he knew the experience showed it wise to have them meet aga in another conference. We have already got what no one expected possible. After England and Japan have been without the burden of that expenditure for building fleets for ten years, they will not be able to take up an immense naval programme

the reports in the last 48 hours were giving hope.

Proceeding to his lecture upon, The
Washington Conference and Its Future,
the Columbia college dean said that we
are gradually beginning to see the probbut the only one to bring peace is the
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one strong enough to make peace ofMr. Williams interfected a touch of one strong enough to make peace, Af-ter years of study to prevent war it had come to be seen that the most important thing in the world was to bring the nations together. This was tried in the Pan-American congress, where we tried to make the smaller nations see that we desired their good and not their goods. But the small nations made the ongress a practical failure by their at-

We in this country are all descendants o turn around, we refused and kept our backs turned on Eurone. Nothing could be worse than the Versailles covenant han the man who drew it, we declared. The fundamental difficulty at Ver-sailles was that they treated all na-tions, large and small, alike. You cansmall nations in a parliament shall have equal powers with the large. It will be inevitable that such a parliament will become a union of small states and that he large nations will find other means of expressing them-

The United States is the only big nation to treat smaller nations justly, to be their suide and never their conquer-or. In this connection, Mr. Williams said he made no exception in the case of Mexico for the country that had been aken from Mexico was unsettled and had been made more valuable while we had sunk millions in Mexicon railroads that the Mexicans destroyed.

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The Versailler covenant could have been accepted. Ar. Williams intimated, if President Wilson had been willing to

### EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS CLOSE,

LEAVING STRONG INFLUENCE The evangelistic meetings in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church under the leadership of Chaplain A. Earl Kernahan of Boston closed on Sunday evening. This in New York as an advertisement for a service was the climax of a strenuous fur store, for which he was fined in the

up as the Light of the World.

The meetings demonstrated the fact without nny undue churches can be crowded to hear practical gospel preaching and the general effect of the whole campaign will be to

stimulate a new interest in the things of The immediate results may not be as satisfactory to the seeker after numbers "hitting the trail" as such might desire, but many made new consecration of themselves to kingdom work, and a num ber started on the way of life with Christ as Saviour and guide. The harvest is ripening and will be gathered in due sea-

Much appreciation is expressed of the excellent reports of the meetings given by The Norwich Bulletin. The paper was generous with fix valuable space and is to be highly commended for its insight into the news and city values of scuh services. The committee in charge of the meetings feels under great obligation to the paper for a very genuine service freely rendered.

### PLAINFIELD VETERANS INSTALL

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS The installation of the officers of Pvt. Joseph A. Vanass post, No. 308, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Plainfield, was held Jan. 12th in the post rooms. The officers were installed as follows:

Commander, James Greenhalgh; senior ice commander, Patrick Delaney; junior ice commander, Elzaar Cotmoir; quartermaster, Samuel Chabot; adjutant, Charls E. Gabeille; officer of the day, Joseph Cournoyer; color sergeant, Lucien Mancerelle; sentry, Arthur Jarvis; out-

was a large attendance of friends.

The groom was born in Preston, the son of Charles A. and Martha Roath Marah. He is a finisher in one of the local mills, and has made his home at 487 North Main street. His bride has lived in Norwich for many years. Both have been married before.

### MASONIC TEMPLE CORPORATION

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION During the summer months at Lord's Point numerous woodchucks, wharf rats and frogs are run over by the steam nounced the engagement of her daughter are killed. Recently near the Lord's Point bridge a fox, a pheasant and a bob-failed cat were run over.

A mission priest from Maryknoll high school with the class of '18 and is smalled and proved. The election of officers were read and approved. The election of officers were read The annual meeting of the Masonic Temple corporation was held on Monday

### ACCUSED OF SELLING

MOONSHINE IN WILLIMANTIC Glenn E. Richards of Willimantic was presented before U. S. Commissioner Ear Mathewson on Monday morning for hearing. Richards was arrested by Problib-tion Agents Congdon and Briggs for selling moonshine. It is alleged that Richards had in his possession about five galions of "white liquor" which he had been selling to his friends. Richards conducts a second hand store in Willimantic. His case was continued until Jan. 39th; and he was released under bonds of \$500.

Rev. Mr. Bicketts to Speak. Rev. C. H. Ricketts is to be the speaker of water, which knocks the fly into at the noon shop meeting today (Tues-the tide.

#### GOVERNOR OF MAINE

before.

Mr. Williams interjected a touch

CONDEMNS FOX BAITER day in which the chaplain preached five municipal court, has stirred Governor times to fine congregations. Interest was sustained and lively throughout the whole series of meetings. Eliner G. Smith of Providence organized and led a large ble". "In addition to this," he writes, "it chorus which played agreat part in the success of the services. LeRoy Fielding the animal's only means of defence by

the nations, but having the Washington

onference as a guiding light.

Mr. Williams concluded his lecture

success of the services LeRoy Fielding the animal's only means of defence by led the singing on Sunday evenings with marked success, the echo singing on the closing night being especially effective.

This series of meetings was free from any objectionable features that make some such campaigns of doubtful value. The preaching was sane and sincere, scriptural and solid, warmed by a passionate devotion to the Christ. It was distinctly Christocentric. He was held that he characteristics of these men are ever disclosed and should that he characteristics the state of the same and solid. to enjoy our forests and takes I will see that no hunting or fishing licenses are granted them. They are not welcome withthe borders of this state. Cowards masses of our great cities."

### BROTHERHOOD SUPPER AND

BRIEF BUSINESS MEETING The Brotherhood of the United Congregational church held its monthly meet-ing with a supper at 6:20 Monday even-ing at the Community house with an atendance of 80. Hon, Talcott William of Columbia University who lectured lat er in the evening was a guest at supper having with him his brother, R. W. Wil liams. Both spoke briefly when called upon by President E. N. Gibbs of the Brotherhood. Four new members were voted in.

The supper was served by the mem-ers of A. L. Peale's class, with Miss Ruth N. Kinney in charge and the members of Mrs. A. L. Peale's class who were under the direction of their teacher. As nviting menu that comprised sugar-nured hum, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, rolls, sponge cake with whipped cream

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U. ELECTION

AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH The senior B. Y. P. U. of the Central septist church held its annual meeting Monday evening at Bushnell chapel, Ce. tral Baptist church. The election of of ficers for the ensuing twelve months re-sulted as follows:

President, Douglas Hunt; vice president, Miss Flizabeth Williams; secretary, Miss Freda Noyes; tressurer, Miss Engenie Dean.

Fillowing the business meeting there was a delightful social. The president. Dougles Hunt, was in charge of the social programme. "Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Wille 1981.

### NORWICH MAN TO BE

IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT Frank Fioretti, alleged owner of the aloon at 62 Water street, was held for the S. District court under bonds of \$500 when presented here on Saturday after-noon before U. S. Commissioner Earl Ma-thewson. Leonardo Dancello was arrested when the place was visited on Friday by Federal Probabition Agent Machol but it was found that Dancello was only the bartender and had been employed by Fi-oretti only a day or so before, and then Fioretti was arrested as the owner of the saloan. The owner of the place is accused of violation of the prohibition law in keeping and selling liquor.

Only Cause of Blood Poisoning. Blood-poisoning or septisemia is never caused by dyes, verdigris, rust or any chemical. The only cause is bacteria. A bright new nall or a cleanlooking white stocking may harbor these germs, while a rusty nail may be perfectly harmless.

Fish Shoots Its Prey. A shooting-fish in the East Indies has a hollow cylindrical beak. When it sees a fly on plants that grow in shallow streams it ejects a single drop

SOUTH MANCHESTER ASSEMBLY OF C. L. OF C. ORGANIZED On Sanday afternoon Gibbons assen ly, No. 14, Catholic Ladies of Columbus hir. No. 14. Catholic Ladies of Columbus, was organized in Tinker's hall. South Manchester, by State President Mrs. J. J. Carroll of New Haven. During the past year the C. L. of C. throughout the state has grown in both strength and numbers and the enthusiasm manifested by the members of the new assembly on Sunday gave undentable proof that the South Manchester assembly will soon be one of the leading councils in the state. Immediately following organization. distely following organization, the fol-lowing officers were elected to act for the

nsuing year: President, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan; vice resident, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty; honorary resident, Mrs. Mary Moriarty; recording president Ars. Mary Moriarty; recording secretary. Lillian Moriarty; financial sec-retary. Katherine Shea; treasurer, Fran-ces Spiliane; mistress-at-arms and as-sistant. Mary Healy, Marie Campbell; sentinel. Louise C. Gorman; trustees, Julia Hogan. Elizabeth Fay, Sue Cole-man; auditors, Anna Hurley, Celestine Murphy, Mabel Tournaud.

Mrs. Carroll was assisted in the in-stallation by Mrs. Anna Henley, state treasurer, of New London, and Miss Loretta Bellefleur, state secretary, of

#### HELD FOR HAVING 26-GALLON

STILL IN HIS POSSESSION For having a still in his possession. Oslas Chenette of Willimantic was held under bonds of \$500 for the U. S. district court by U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathcourt by U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson, before whom he was presented on Saturday morning. Prohibition Enforcement Agents Congdon and Briggs made the arrest after they had found a still of 20-gallon capacity in Chenette spossession. Chenette declared that he used the still simply to distill enough liquor for his own use. Bonds were fur nished for him.

#### SCOUT EXECUTIVE BENTON

Mr. Williams interjected a touch of humor at several points in his lecture, once telling his audience that they were typical of New England audiences where everyone looked as if he could do better than the lecturer if only given a chance on the platform. He had his hearers laughing again when he referred to the transcendental importance of Yan which had been brought out in the HIKED TO BEACH POND Boy Scout Executive F. A. Benton and Boy Scout Executive F. A. Benton and son of Norwich took a two-day hike to Beach Pond, in Voluntown, last week. Quite different appearance is presented with the pond frozen over and snow on the ground from the warm summer time and swimming. Deer tracks and the tracks of other wild animals were seen. Yap which had been brought out in the Washington conference. No one knew where Yap was, how big it was, nor what it was good for, but every man and woman was right up in the collar to say that if there was anything in Yap that Uncle Sam wanted, they were there to say it wasn't going to be taken The temperature dropped to nearly zero the second night and it was strenuous work tending fire.

#### 5,000 CAKES OF ICE

away from him. It was much the same with the island of Wake.

The Washington conference had resulted in a world education in that every nation had been able to present its case in a way that had never been done before. There is certain to be a suc-CUT IN FIVE DATS A. D. Zabriskie, William Weaver and a way that had never been done Leon Ladd of Norwich Town, with other local help, assisted George Kahn of cession of conferences held at Washing-ton. A chamber of the small nations to be held at Geneva is also indispensible, and gradually an upper chamber will develop in which the big nations will meet from time to time. This will grad-ually gain in importance, never binding the nations but having the Washington

#### Home Time Talks.

At the Home-Times of the United Congregational church for five Sunday ev-enings, Rev. A. H. Abbott will give a With a suggestion for the settlement of the case of China, which he said was now a wrecked country but could be resseries of talks to young people. The series and particular subjects are representative heroisms for modern youth January 15, Savonarola—Haly; 22, John Huss—Bohemia: 29, Joan of Aro-France: February 5, Oliver Cromwell— England; 12, Abraham Lincoln-Amer-

Workmen's Compensation. Three workmen's compensation agree ments as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., Westerly, employer, and Joseph Burdick, Westerly, employe, fracture of three fingers and laceration, at rate of \$8.74.

Connecticut Co., New Haven, employer, and I. Glynn, 89 Fourth street, Norwich, employe, felon on thumb from bruise, at C. W. Biakeslee & Sons, New Haven, employer, and Vincent Tersella, New Britain, employe, left thumb lacerated,

nt rate of \$8.89. Old and New Dances at Glasgo. The second of a series of dances was given at Glasgo Saturday evening. There was a large crowd in attendance. Music was by Jackson's orchestra of this city, which is now called the only orchestra square dances. Prof. John Faircloth did

the prompting. Bishon Hughes to Preach Here. win H. Hughes, one of the most able and eloquent men in the Methodist deomination, will preach in Trinity Meth- miles a second a thread of apprexi-Methodists will come to hear many mately 150,000,000,000 miles in length

Issued First Papers. Judge George E. Parsons, clerk of the superior court, was at the New London courthouse Monday issuing declaration of intention papers to foreigners from New London and vicinity.

Bishop Hughes.

### Material for Vivisectionists.

A writer in the Baltimore American says: "It is a rare part of man's life which is not touched by the friendship of dogs. Books of experience in the World war are coming from the presses by scores, and it is interesting to note that practically every one of them has dog stories, and the theme of these stories is faithfulness unte death. There is fine intelligence, too, and the whole happy history of dog character is enriched by new instances of noble acts."

#### Discovery of Asphalt. Asphalt, with which so many roads are paved, was found by accident. For a century in Switzerland natural rock asphalt was used to extract the rich

stores of bitnmen it contained. It was noticed that pieces which fell from the

wagons and were crushed by the wheels formed a marvelously fine road and this led to its adoption as a road material. Wanted "Jewelry" Currency. Jimmy received two dollar bills for Christmas and was quite excited about it. He wanted to put them in his small savings bank, but didn't understand

On the Way.

how to do it. So he ran to his father

and exclaimed: "Daddy, daddy, will

you please give me two jewelry dollars

for these?"

after dark.-Utica Observer.

### Swiftest Tigal Current.

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